Pep Will Be Valuable in American League Race—Hooper Goes to Chicago

LOOKING 'EM OVER

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Already Signs Are Being Seen

With the big leaguers working out but a week, already certain definite signs are being seen by skilled observers. War correspondents in at least two camps have written what they think of things thus far. The preliminary squad at Tampa has not improved the squadest transparent to the squadest transparent trans The preliminary squad at Tampa has not impressed one war cor-ordent, and the same goes for the Mackmen now at Lake Charles,

"Although the youngsters appear to be up to the standard, no Harris, Judge or Rice is in their midst. Eddie Goebel is taking things along easily and may be the 'ace' in the woodpile, while his collegiate roommate, Albert Eschmann, looks good for a collegian, but this test is only of the preliminary kind. It remains to be seen what the crew can do under fire of fast balls, hops and curves. Tommy McHugh has every line of a big leaguer. Although the youngsters are impressive, it does not appear that any are eligible for berths under the big tent this season," writes John A. Dugan, our likably confrere, in his morning paper next door. John is no special pessimist, either, from our experience. It's simply that the gang now at Tampa isn't such a much. "Tiny" Maxwell, sports editor of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, and one of the best in the land, too, visits Connie Mack's camp at Lake Charles, La., and then tells the folks at home not to enthing too much. "The trouble with the A's, as I see it in the training camp."

"The trouble with the A's, as I see it in the training camp," writes "Tiny," "is the lack of pep and aggressiveness. The players do not act as if they were playing the game because they liked it. Instead they remind one of a lot of schoolboys in a classroom laboriously trying to learn their lessons and making a hard job of it. From a psychological viewpoint the team is all shot. If a few roughnecks could join and stir things up conditions would improve. The players still are suffering from the defeats of the last six years. They have struggled to their feet, but are hanging on the ropes, waiting for another wallop to knock them for a goal. If they could forget the past and step out like real fighters there will be a different story to tell, with optimism running through every line. Connie Mack knows this, and is doing great work in trying to change the attitude of his players. With Harry Davis he is attempting to put some pep and ginger into the daily practices, and although it is slow work he stands a good chance of getting results."

John J. McGraw won a world's championship in 1905, and in 1916

he had a ball club that won twenty-six consecutive games, establishing a

But of all McGraw's many clubs it is probable that the one which stands first in his affections and which was certainly first in the af-fections of the New York fans of the past decade, was the club of

let's ponder these words written, in the one case, by a Wash-ington correspondent, and in the other, a Philadelphian. Of course, of Eddie Foster, the Washington No ball club can hope to win a him. ennant, or even be up in the race,

This was substantially the same

club that won three pennants in a

row, 1911, 1912, and 1913, although in

the last year the personnel had been

materially changed. It was the club

that played, in 1912, the greatest world series the game has ever

known, only to be finally beaten by the Bosten Red Sox.

Yesterday the purchase of Arthur

Wilson, "Olaf, the Swiss Grenadier,"

by the Columbus club from Boston,

of the National league, was an-

nounced, marking the passing of one

MERKLE TO MINORS.

During the winter Fred Merkle was

sold by the Chicago Cubs to the Rochester club of the International

league. Larry Doyle goes to Toronto

in 1911 fade from big league view.

garded as a formidable pennant con-

tender. He had Merkle on first,

Jack Murray in his outfield.

and Sixty-fifth and Broadway.

DEVLIN'S LEGS FAILED.

the Giants seemed more hopeless

that ever went after a pennant.

ring, closing away from home, few

thought it could win the pennant. Yet it came sweeping through the

it was that year baseball saw the big

MATTY AT SARANAC LAKE.

Meyers is out on the Pacific Coast; Crandall is pitching in the Coast League; Herzog has just been re-

Baker by Snodgrass.

McGraw started the season of 1911

of the last of the Giants of 1911.

other, a Philadelphian. Of course, of Eddie Foster, the Washington their conclusions are different, being third baseman for several years, was based on different premises. Dugan, his lack of aggressiveness on the you will note, said nothing about the field. He was what is known as a pep in the Tampa squad. Maxwell "sleeper." His opposite is seen in talked of that as the principal thing Hank Shanks or Ray Morgan, both of

whom played on the same team with Unless he overlooked that, Dugan

in the big leagues unless it has a cer- found pep among the young Griffs at PENNANT-WINNING GIANTS OF into his mates.

At the same time, mere pep won' keep a youngster in the big show. It the rookies now at Tampa have only pep, they are not likely to be on the pay roll after April 13, the day the

farris, the Washington club may be a veteran aggregation this year. That does not augur well for its success, either. Duffy Lewis cannot well be league too long. Mere experience, while of use, is never enough of itself. There is a certain aggressiveness that young players always add

a combination able to play and also inspire the enemy with that thought -well that's a winning combination. gan, seem against that Washington combination numbering many of the youngsters now on the job at Tampa. As for the Philadelphia Athletics, it is interesting to note that they al-ready carry the hang-dog look. Ball players describe this as "having the dauber down." Whenever a player quits before losing or admits he can't to the American Association after a dauber down." Furthermore, it is a

year's retirement; Louie Drucke, who difficult job to change this attitude on of the same league to be a manager. could always beat Pittsburgh, is in the part of a player or a team. Con-Davis, have their work cut out for

Of the original cast, Bridwell is a them. with an aggregation that was not re-garded as a formidable pennant con-coaches Fordham and scouts for Mc-Graw. Oddly enough, of the old crowd Doyle, second; Bridwell, short; dev- the only man left in the big league Doyle, second; Bridwell, short; devite only man left in the big league world champions may suffer from lin, third, and Snodgrass, Devore and is the "Lemon"—Rube Marquard. He world champions may suffer from the big league world champions may suffer from lin, third, and Snodgrass, Devore and list the "Lemon"—Rube Marquard. He world champions may suffer from the big league world champions may suffer from the big league world champions may suffer from the big league. was traded this winter by Brooklyn His pitchers were the great to Pittsburgh. Mathewson, Leon Ames, George

IT MAY GET HERE

Some time at some place in

the dim future two old men

with long white beards will

hobble to a billiard table, squint

through their glasses, and try

It will be William Hoppe and

Edouard Horemans. They will

be playing that famous match

first mentioned in 1920.

to hit the ivory balls.

dall, and Rube Marquard, then chiefly distinguished as the "\$11,000 Lemon." Soon after the Giants opened the season at the Polo Grounds, the old wooden stands on the Harland WITH CHICAGOANS wooden stands on the Harlem meadow caught fire and were completely destroyed. The club moved up to the Hilltop grounds of the Yanees then located at One Hundred

Boston's Veteran Outfielder There on the hard field of the Yanks, Devlin's legs went bad, and Traded for Liebold and John Collins. Bridwell bogged down. The case of

BOSTON, March 5 .- With the dethan ever, but McGrew suddenly put over the deal that brought Charley Hersog back to the club from Bos-Sox party today, bound for Hot past three years. Springs, Ark., comes the announce-Arthur Fletcher, who had been playting third, alternating with Devlin, ment to the fans that their last hero, was shifted over to the short field Harry Hooper, will be with them no where he remained for years aftermore. He has been traded to the Chimore. more. He has been traded to the Chiward and Herzog was established at third. This gave McGraw one of the

youngest clubs from top to bottom Hooper has yet to sign a contract, having demanded a considerable in-Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher, Herzog, crease in the figures tendered him by Murray, Devore and Snodgrass were all kids. Behind the bat was the comparative youngster Chief Meyers, and the quite youthful Wilson. Only the club. There is no certainty that he will play ball after this season, anyway, being in business in California during the off-season. the pitchers could be called veterans. The club kept well up in the race The passing of Hooper marks the throughout the season, but when it started out on its last trip around the complete breaking up of the world

champions of 1912, and there is much dissatisfaction among the fans here. Harry Frazee is not the most popular man in New England today.

field, winning game after game, fi-nally winding up in a blaze of glory. It was in 1911 that the Giants came rushing out on the field to meet the Athletics in uniforms of solid black; MENDELL ROLLS 183 GAME IN ICE CREAM LEAGUE

w over the alleged spiking of Frank Jay Mendell rolled one of the highest scores ever contributed in Harry Armiger's Ice Cream League when he turned in a game of 183 last night. Mathewson is at Lake Saranac The league derives its name from the fact that the members are very fighting the white plague; Raymond, who did not last the season out with the club is dead; Wiltse manages appearing in white-flannel trousers Buffalo; Ames has gone to the minors and white canvass shoes. after sticking longer than any of his associates in the big leagues; Snod-grass is in business in California; Mandell got strikes in the first, fourth and fifth frames and spares in the second, sixth, seventh, eighth, Murray is in business in Elmira; ninth and tenth boxes. His boxes scored as follows: 20, 38, 48, 75, 95, Devore manages the Grand Rapids

113, 130, 148, 164 and 183.

THREE CHEERS FOR WEATHER

The open winter has been a source of much satisfaction to the trainers at the race tracks, for they have been able to have the thoroughbreds out of doors

every day.

This will be good news to those citizens who discovered last season that some of the racers they fancied showed signs of sleeping sickness in the last few jumps to the wire. If the open winter has made them faster, three cheers for

Tampa, something Maxwell failed to find at Lake Charles. In that case, Washington is fortunate, for among several of those yet to report there is plenty of pep and aggressiveness, especially in Shanks, Harris and Pat

YOUNGSTERS TOO GREEK It is possible, if Dugan is correct, that the youngsters snared by the Washington club are too green for fast company. It is rare that a raw lad can muster up enough gumption to make a noise when he finds himself at a big league training camp. Ty Cobb did it. So have many others. When the Washington club trained at Atlanta in 1911, Jimmy McAleer had a rookle outelders who used to curse and swear at him whenever the occasion seemed to warrant. McAleer

used to grin at it, too, and was sorry when the leid failed to show sufficient class to stay with the team. Being hard-bitten himself, McAleer knew the hard-bitten himself, McAleer knew the breed. He knew that kid would have hung on, no matter what opposition faced him from club mates or opposition players. We are hoping that O'Rourke, if he

is the Griffmen's shortstop, has the fire usually associated with those of his name. Jimmy O'Neill was a bit too quiet in that infield. A barking infielder, like "Bucky" Harris or Donie Bush or Jimmy Austin, is doubly valuable for the spirit he puts

campaign opens.

If George McBride can put together

GOOD YEAR FOR PEP. This ought to be a good year for

accept things as already settled in their favor, thereby losing. The Yankees, feeding on pennant hope from first to last, may lose for a similar reason. The St. Louis Browns have what is

known as a "sleepy boss" in Lee Fohl. He is the opposite of the driving type and instills his team with little fire The Red Sox, entering the race as

second division club, overlooked by Boston scribes and rather frowned on by Boston fans, may readily accept this situation and prove all critics The Tigers may find Ty Cobb too

flery for them and quit under the lash, though there is also a great possibility that Cobb will get more out parture of Hughey Duffy and his Red of the team than Jennings has for the

DON'T FIGURE ON SOX. The White Sox, made up of new

players working under the cloud of the 1919 scandal, are not expected to cago White Sox for Nemo Leibold and go far on the road to ultimate Therefore, it would appear as if pep might be of considerable value

this summer and, if the Mackmen start in with their daubers down, they'll be out of it when it comes to bettering their position. Also, if the Griffmen can display pep and aggressiveness from the drop of the hat they may reap the results by finish-ing much higher than they did in 1920.

George McBride is of the aggressive type. In his day he fought for everykind of a manager, demanding the Richmond College, Virginia Poly; V. same thing from those making up M. I., North Carolina, Hopkins, and his ball club. If he succeeds in instilling his gang with fire and dash, the Washington Club may fool a lot of critics around the circuit who now of critics around the circuit who now PHILADELPHIA VISITORS a fifth or sixth place ball club. Another week must pass before Mc-Bride will have his entire squad at Tanpa. That week will be devoted wholly to preparing the youngsters for the practice games coming. On

March 14 the entire squad will be on

Dykes Moving Fast.

cased by the Chicago Culls and is not located in baseball; Beals Becker, have no spring football practice at training camp. He is expected to be come of the substitute outfielders of 1911, has just announced a come-back will begin September 5.

Penny Ante "Another Christian Born" By Jean Knott THE OTHER ANGLE



Best of Pitching to Be Accorded Team That Goes to Play at

of the Griffs who are to face Bill Donovan's Phillies is now known. The best of pitching will be accorded the team that goes to Gainesville, al the veterans in condition being used on the mound, with Pat Gharrity and Picinich behind the bat. Hank

"Turkey" Brower will be at first base, either Shanks or Marhafka at second. Bob Lamotte at short and Foss at third. In the outfield "Reds" McHugh will be in left, Eddie Goebel or Shanks in right.

Inasmuch as Miller is now working out at Hot Springs with the Pittsburg Pirates and has yet to be awarded to the Washington club by Judge Landis, Shanks will probably be in right and Marhafka at second. Never theless, President Griffith is insistent that Miller will be ordered to join the Washington club. Tomorrow's day of rest will be most

welcome to the players here. All are more or less stiff from their unacbeing planned by the athletes.

HORNSBY TO FILL GAP LEFT BY MILTON STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 5.—Roger Hornsby, National league batting champion, will be used at third base by the St. Louis nationals when the series with the Philadelphia Americans starts in Houston, Saturday, according to a dispatch from Orange, Tex, where the Cardinals are train-

Hornsby will fill the gap occasioned by the non-appearance of Milton Stock, and second base will be taken care of by George Torporcer, of Syracuse, N. Y., who has attracted formances despuite the fact he wears spectacles while playing. Advices from Bogalusa, La., where

the St. Louis Americans are training, ndicate the pitchers are having all the best of it as a result of an extra week of work. In a game between the "Regulars" and "Yanigans" yesterday the former won, 4-0.

GEORGETOWN IS WINNER OF S. A. L. A. A. EVENTS

Georgetown University athletes are redited with winning 56% points in the Hopkins and Catholic University meets in the South Atlantic events. he Hopkins team scored 25 and Virginia 19. Washington and Lee, Catholic University and George Washngton follow in order, The Hilltoppers more than doubled

the score of the nearest opponent. In the spring the Hilltoppers w'll be host to the South Atlantic colleges in the outdoor meet.

Virginia, Washington and Lee. the local schools will compete in the Georgetown meet.

LOSE TO ROAMER QUINT

The Highland A. C., which motored down from Philadelphia yesterday, was defeated by the Roamer A. C. by EPIPHANY COMETS MEET the scene of action. The dope seems to be that the rookies stand small chance of breaking into the limelight this spring.

The shooting of O'Reilly and the guarding of Ellis featured for the winners. McCarthy and Donahay played well for the losers.

Seventy Men Report.

The one remarkably good thing about the egotist is his own opinion of himself.

Wardman Park Hotel Will Stage Chiversity tankers. **Boston Terrier Club's** Bench Show.

minster Kennel club show in New in center and either "Bing" Miller York will be seen here Monday when bench show in the grill room at the and Dickey. bloded canines, however, will not be against the G. W. U. lads in the competing for the prizes. They will Y. M. C. A. pool. be on exhibition, leaving the active competition to their less fortunate

brothers and sisters. at Wardman Park.

As the Boston terrier is distinctly a pet, it is not surprising that Wash-ington's society leaders are numer-

entirely successful with our show," said S. J. Héid, president of the club and chairman of the bench show committee. "Reservations have been pouring in upon the Wardman Park behind the bat.

The Brooklanders will have a host of other controls. The Brooklanders will have a controls. The Brooklanders will have a control of the club about any change. His suggestion has the support of such able football experts as Bill Roper and Keene Fitzpatrick, of Princeton; Frank J. O'Neill, of Columbia; Chick Meehan, host of other

Charles H. Mower, of Burlington, Vt., will judge among the entries. He s due here early Monday morning and will start upon his tasks at 10:30 o'clock, continuing until finished. The parade of the prize winners in the evening is a real society event.

YALE'S GRIDIRON STAFF ANNOUNCED FOR JONES

NEW HAVEN, March 5 .- The Yale football coaching staff which is to assist Head Coach T. A. D. Jones during the 1921 season, was announced here today by Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the Elis' graduate foot-ball committee. Three men have been selected to assist "Tad," namely, Dr. William T. Bull, '89; Charles P. Taft, 2d, '18, and Charles A. Comerford, of Brookline, star end on "Cupe" Black's eam of 1916.

Messrs, Brides, Field and Vaughan, all of whom were on the staff last fall, have not been included, because their various business interests will not permit their being present. Captain-elect "Mac" Aldrich has appointed the following to the graduate comletic board of control: Louis E. Stoddard, '99, chairman; H. Ray Paige, 08 S; Foster Rockwell, '06; Clarence F. Alcott, '08 S; Theodore Lilley, '10 S; F. T. Murphy, '97, and J. E. Owsley,

ALOYSIUS CLUB PLAYERS The Aloysius Club will play the

fast Epiphany Comets team tonight at 8:00 p. m. at the Gonzaga gym. The Big Five team defeated the Comets in the Epiphany gym, but at that time the Comets were minus the services of Plummer and Gosnell, their best players, and with these stars back in the game they intend to make things hot for the Aloysians.

Here It Is HATCHETITES OF

College Athletic Teams Start Of In Earnest Out of Doors on Monday.

George Washington University is

Lexington, Va., to compete in a fual meet with the Washington and Lee The Hatchetites have been workng at the Y. M. C. A. for the past two months and are in fairly good trim. Several former high school stars are swimming for G. W. Granville Dickey, former Central High star and a freshman at George Washington, was recently elected captain of the swimming team. On the newly organized Washington today's trip are Koblegard, McErny,

Wardman Park hotel. These blue Lee tankers come here to swim On March 12 the Washington and

TEAMS TAKE FIELD. Georgetown, Maryland University

Washington has railied in full and Catholic University expect to strength to the support of the new take the field in earnest for baseclub's effort to stage a good show ball next week. The Hilltoppers, Monday. Seventy-five Boston ter- who earned the title of Bastern riers are entered from this city, with inter-collegiate champions last that number from out of town. There spring, will have a wealth of matewill be big ones and little ones seen rial for this season, especially in battery candidates.

John O'Reilly, coach of the Hilltoppers, will look over the infield candidates. It is in the inner works ous among the exhibitors. Many of the best Bostons in the country are owned right here in the Capital and the Chevy Chase set has many en-

"It looks today as if we would be entirely successful with our show," ly intact. Bissonette, Zazalli, Reynolds and Hyman are expecting to about any change. His suggestion

from mege attendance, we hope to veteran team this season which in-make a record for the class of the cludes a seasoned pitching staff, entries, too. Most of the best ter- according to Coach Moran. The riers in the country will be seen here team will work out this week for the early season games the part of the month.

action as early as possible.
In addition to baseball Gallaudet ule. A dual meet with George Wash-ington may be arranged this spring Plans for a bigger spring meet for the Kendall Green athletes are under way. The annual field day will probably be greatly enlarged this sea-George Washington expects to get

going in baseball about the last week in the month. The Hatchetites have arranged fifteen games for their schedule and will probably endeavor to start a freshman team. MARYLANDERS ACTIVE.

Curley Byrd's Maryland University players have had their schedule cut bone. The authorities at College Park curtailed the list of games somewhat and as a result the team will be forced to stack up against fewer teams this year than last.

spring campaign. Track athletes as well as lacrosse will be under way at College Park beginning next week. The College Parkers also have a most pretentious

the lacrosse and tennis teams will be mittee is going to listen with open was a huge failure in Akron last financed out of the money obtained minds to the discussions. from the students.

Byrne Will_Manage.

Bobby Byrne, in his day a smart has been halted," are other plays that

"Loolix" Mahony Elected.

By KIRK MILLER =

MOOSE FACTORY, Labrador, then took a vote among himself March 5 (by carrier pigeon to The "Foolish" was the unanimous choice. Washington Times).—Although this There was not a dissenting chirp is the fifth day the Igloo base-ball sextette has been in its spring training camp at Mattice, there has as yet been no baseball practice.

On the first day the grounds were frozen. The second day the team had a hangover from idling on the first day. The third twirt of the hour and the weather was too had to play outdoors and on the fourth stroke of the coe coe clock the weather was too

Today the weather is neither good or bad nor indifferent so Manager Skillet Finn was afraid to risk the tender muscles of his athletes in such inclement weather. Consequently he spent the time cutting his own hair and called it a union day.

An accident today overtook three-star first baseman, Riley Gran-non, which threatens the prospects of the Igloos for winning the champion-



lighting a cigar when his tortoise shell glasses chught fire and explod-

Rather than have his lads remain idle all day, Skillet conceived another of his brilliant ideas to keep them out of mischief and the D. T. ward at once.

Skull sent over to Mattice for 5,-000,000 boxes of anfety matches. He distributed them equally among his six remaining good players (Riley Grannon having been blinded), and told them to straighten all the matches out end for end, so that they would accept a uniform amorarance would present a uniform appearance as they lay in their little wooden cof-

Finn has about made up his mind as to who will hold down the deli- applied the Skull for the job of snow cate position at second base. The shoveler. keystone sack he has awarded to "Foolix" Mahony, whose indoor showing indicates he has the job for "Foolish" the official bat boy of the sending a swimming team today to keeps.

Although several other candidates are trying hard for the post pleni-potentiary, "Foolish" seems to have the inside track on past performances alone. Skillet came to this important lated the chasers and his polse in

Get this Mahony bird ortnight. He

is not two persons. His real name is "Foolig," but that word is a best of tongue-twister so he has come to be known as "Foolish" among his friends

He certainly can scoop 'em around second base. On the horizontal bar, too, his scooping average is better than good, and it is really on his



ndoor form that he won his laurels as there hasn't yet been any outloor workouts.

"Foolish" was originally a carteen let. That was back in civilisation His caracatures on important public questions were so forceful and to the point that the chief of police had to order out a body guard in order to make Mahony's life safe for democ-racy and Mrs. Mahony.

He wielded a wicked pen, in fact so wicked that his own life was endangered. Then he took up plumbing. After plumbing in all of the largest cities souse of the Mason-Dixon line, he decided that he was wasting his talents on the prohibition air.

When he learned that Skillet Fins was bringing his team of dog sleds and baseball players to Moose Fac-



tory to shape-up for the season

organization. When he wasn't carrying bats, he was carrying water to the famished members of the Igloo baseball bandits.

The manner in which he man decision in his usually unique manner. handling the but bag won for him his He wrote the name of "Foolish" on man and he will have to live it dishonored position as second basea slip of paper tossed it in his fe- down the best way he can. May he dora, shook it up thoroughly, and never see the back of his neck

FEW CHANGES ARE EXPECTED IN FOOTBALL RULES FOR '21

The members of the intercollegiate football rules committee will have plenty of suggestions to consider when they meet in their annual convention at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, today. It is not likely that any great number of the suggestions for changes in the playing code will be given more than passing notice. Some are altogether too

radical to be thought of.
No doubt the valuable suggestion made by Percy Haughton, the Harvard gridiron wizard, to make a forscrimmage a free ball will be given thorough consideration. The sage of Cambridge is a deep student of the game. The fact that he has retired of Syracuse, and a host of other equally prominent gridiron men. When the ball has been passed be bind the line of scrimmage the buroen of bringing it back to its forme position should rest on the shoulders of the offensive team. As it is now Gallaudet will have an impressive a position to make a successium a position to make a successium ward pass, he looks around for some ward the ground. Only a poor player makes a deliberate attempt to violate

> As it is under the present system rule governing these two plays along an incomplete forward pass anywhere with penalties for violations of same on the field results in the loss of a down. If the rule read that any incomplete forward pass behind the scrimmage line is a free ball, it would help to clear up a disputed point among leading football authorities. ONE RADICAL PLAN.

The suggestion to change the duration of the game from four periods of will cover all situations that might squal time to one limited to a certain arise behind the goal line. number of plays is not likely to be given serious thought by the rule doubt stand unchanged. During the makers. While there are some past season the sport enjoyed greater coaches who favor this change, the popularity than ever before. Large great majority are opposed to it.

It is too radical a departure from all sections of the country. Because the beaten path to be adopted at this of this the rules committee is not At that the Staters will have some- time. It may be that at some future likely to vote any changes that might thing over twenty battles for the date this change will be made. As it in any way distract from the popuis at present, too few gridiron au- larity of the sport.

thorities favor it.

A plan to do away with the goal after touchdown is going to come in for considerable discussion. The canis schedule which will include all change in regard to this play made of the big college teams in this sec- last season did not bring about the season, the team finished fourth and condition of affairs that many foot- the stockholders had to dig into their Recently the College Park students ball critics had hoped it would. For socks, Now the franchise has been were called upon to pay a tax to take this reason another attempt to have sold to Newark and the Rubber City the goal after touchdown done away knows better than to meddle with responded readily. It is expected that with is to be made. The rules com-something too big for it. Baseball

MAY BAN "CUTTING DOWN." The "cutting down from the rear," as well as "cutting down after play has been halted," are other plays that

TODAY'S MATMEN BETTER

Champion Ed Lewis' impresario, Billy Sandow, has started a fine young argument by dropping the remark that the present-day wrestlers are far better than the old-timers. Says

"Athletic endeavor of all kinds is far more advanced today than ever before, and why shouldn't it be the same with wrestling? Few will argue that the present-day ball players are not better and faster. They have taken up where the old-timers left off, and it is the same with the wrestlers."

broad interpretation of "unnecessary No doubt some sort of rule governing these two plays along will be agreed upon.

It is expected further that some sort of change will be made in the rules dealing with violations by play-ers behind their goal lines. At present the code is vague on violations of this sort. The rule makers have been asked to make some rule that

The remainder of the rules will no crowds were attracted to the game in

Akron a Failure.

Though Akron had a collection of stars in the International league last

Yale Star Signs. Frank Talcott, Yale's star varsity

flinger in 1918, has signed with the

Boston Red Sox and will have a trial burgh and St. Louis National league discussing. Last season at a meeting at Hot Springs, Ark. At Yale he clubs, has accepted the managerial of the Central Board of Officials it made a wonderful record, but shrewd berth at Miami, Okla., for the season. was agreed upon to rule out all cutobservers said he lacked speed enough
He will also held down third base. ting down from the rear under a for fast company.